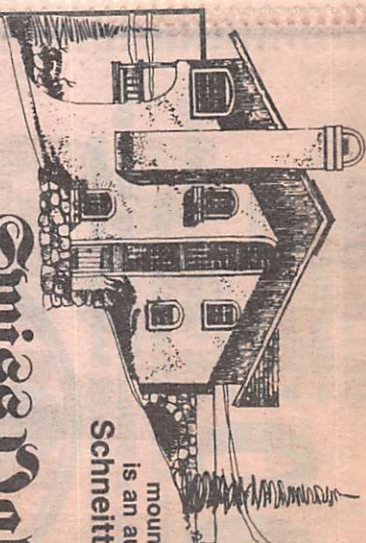


*Schneitter's Swiss Oaks
Subdivision*



Schneitter's Swiss Oaks Subdivision



Located in the scenic
mountain village of Midway
is an authentic Swiss Village,
Schneitter's Swiss Oaks.

Swiss Oaks

More than just a beautiful condominium development, its recreational amenities are unparalleled. The buildings utilize the latest in state-of-the-art construction, insulation, and sound-proofing techniques. All this beauty and quality is also affordable, starting from only \$72,200. Choose from single cottages, twin homes, duplexes and six-plexes.

COME UP TODAY

17 Aug 1987

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Phone 1-654-3024 or 654-1800

**PHASE II
NOW OPEN**

Building on Swiss Oaks the authentic Swiss architecture overlooking Midway is moving along at a fast pace due to the mild winter; the work is going faster than anticipated.

The first building, the Valais, will include eight homes. The first phase of the project should be finished by spring, then beautification will begin.

Preparations for the new city of Midway office building is moving right along also. The city employees are using all of their available time to good use digging the basement. The same architect made the plans for the city building as did the plans for Swiss Oaks.

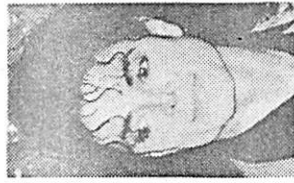
I told a fellow that I heard a Killdeer. He said "What is a Killdeer?" I answered, "It's a bird that comes about March and sings "killdeer, killdeer, killdeer."

According to North American Wildlife Killdeer, *Charadrius vociferus* (a bird) length $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11 inches. What to look for: two black bars across upper chest; white collar forehead, spot behind eye; reddish rump and upper tail; wide white wing stripe visible in flight. Habitat: prairies, meadows, other open areas, coasts, mud flats, and irrigated land. 1-30-86

People

No fanfare for Jackson's 30th

LEEDS, England (AP) — Pop singer Michael Jackson was given an ovation by 90,000 people who showed up at a park in this northern England industrial city for a concert on his 30th birthday.



Michael Jackson

The crowd sang "Happy birthday" Monday night and Jackson replied simply, "Thank you."

No fanfare, no gifts and no birthday cake, in keeping with remnants of Jackson's earlier Jehovah's Witnesses religious beliefs, tour spokesman Bob Jones said.

Police described the event as "very successful" from their point of view, with only 96 arrests, most for drunkenness, damage and drug offenses.

All 90,000 tickets for the concert were sold months ago and the most serious injury reported was a broken leg suffered by a man as ticketless fans tried to enter the arena.

Mayor recalls history of Swiss Days events

By SONNI SCHWINN
Wasatch County Correspondent
MIDWAY, Wasatch County — Midway City's annual Swiss Days, this Friday and Saturday is always a fun colorful cultural experience.

It has grown from a one-day local gathering 40 years ago to become an event that draws crowds from across the state. "Total community effort" is at the core of Swiss Days success, says Mayor Gene Probst. He has never missed a Swiss Days except one year when he was in Hawaii.

He doesn't claim to be a historian and he isn't absolutely sure of dates. As he relates his eye witness account of Swiss Days history he chuckles a little here and there obviously enjoying fond memories.

As Probst tells the story, "farmers gathered in the town square to sell corn, potatoes, pumpkins, anything they had in their gardens," at the first harvest festival in 1946 or 1947. It was also the first project sponsored by the Midway Boosters Club. The only cooked food available was Swiss cookies. Games were set up so children could chase chickens and greased pigs and climb a greased pole. "They grease a pole and put a \$10 bill on top and let the kids climb it. I remember they had the teams and the wagons. The idea was to harness your team, hook them up to the

wagon and race across the square. There was no lawn there then ... no beautiful green pine trees. It was just kind of an old dry weed patch."

A few years later the children's rodeo was begun.

"They would pull cars in and make an arena out of cars. They'd bring in these Holstein calves and the kids would ride them."

"And there was always a little league ball game and an old timers ball game ... I don't know when the parade started. There's pretty much always been a parade."

The Swiss Days idea was "somebody's brainstorm ... the rodeo thing abruptly changed and they went to this Swiss Market thing and it's just grown from there ... now we've got a tiger by the tail."

A printed program documents that the first Swiss Days was in 1953. That's when the program was added with comedy and music. According to the program there were flowers, art, handicrafts, foods, agriculture, rodeo, dance, Swiss market, concessions, a pet show, children's games and cannonading, with 4-H and Daughters of the Pioneers participating.

Cannonading was "where, early in the morning they'd get up and blow dynamite off to wake everybody up. That

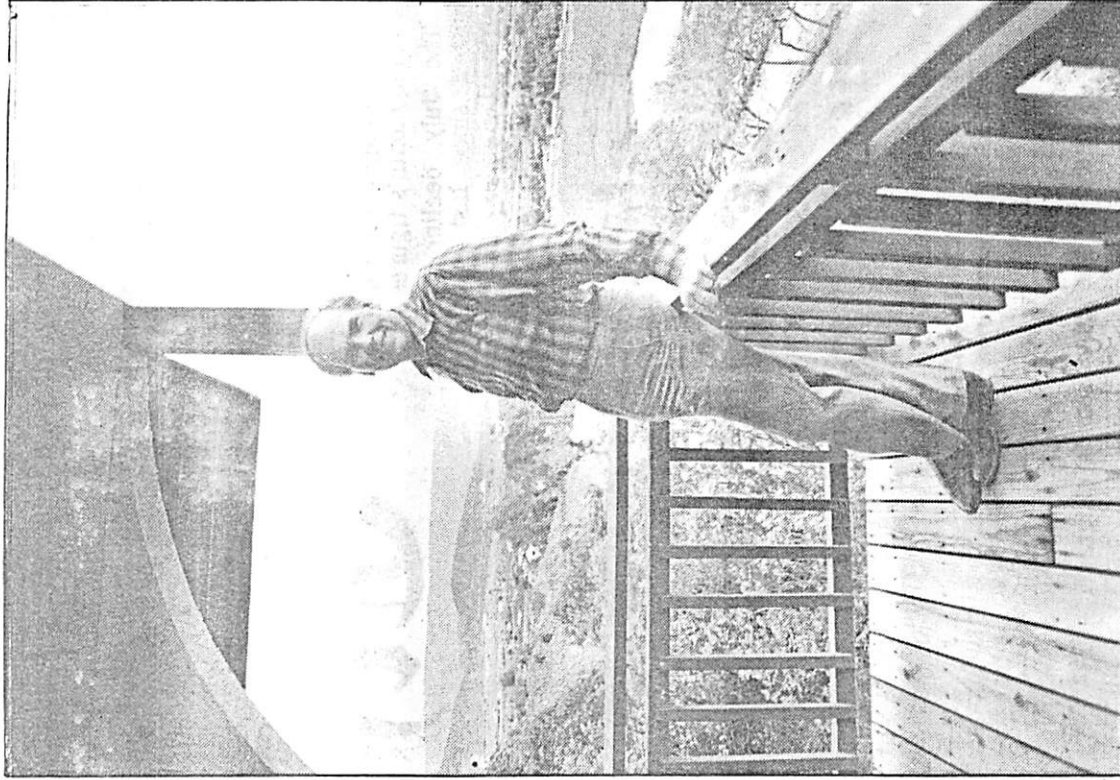
was about 6 o'clock. Then the marshal band would ride up and down the streets with the fife and the drum and the flute serenading everybody.

"And the brass band would play on the square all day ... my dad (Karl) had the old town brass band for years and years. Clarence Probst, (a cousin), took the chorus and the musical at night. He's still alive. He's 96."

Although Swiss Days is a secular community activity, "you've got to give the (LDS) Church some credit, too. I think I could call for a thousand people and wouldn't get any but if the bishop does it's a different story. That's really been the success of the thing ... the wards have been involved in the food booths."

Last year, as Probst was doing his part to help renovate the town hall before Swiss Days he shook his head in amazement at all the Midway citizens donating their time to the project. When asked how such a united community spirit came about he said he didn't know and couldn't figure it out. All he could say was that the Midway Boosters did it.

The boosters use the proceeds from Swiss Days for community projects, like the Glockenspiel that was installed in the town hall last year and the signs they put up this year to welcome visitors.



Brian Tregaskis Photo

Dr. Robert Fuller stands on a balcony at Swiss Oaks, overlooking Heber Valley.

MIDWAY.

carelessness, damage and rug offenses.

All 90,000 tickets for the concert were sold months ago and the most serious injury reported was a broken leg suffered by a man as ticketless fans tried to enter the arena.

Family gathers for star's 80th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred MacMurray will be surrounded by the women of his life at a small gathering to celebrate his 80th birthday today.

On hand will be his wife of 34 years, former actress June Haver, Fred MacMurray the couple's twin 32-year-old daughters, Kate and Laurie, and his two dogs, also females.

"He's the father of 'My Three Sons' but he's surrounded by females," his wife said Monday during a telephone interview. MacMurray, who is recovering from a stroke, was asleep and couldn't come to the home, she said.

MacMurray has been encouraged by an outpouring of get-well cards, letters and flowers, she said.

"If life begins at 40, he's only 40," she said. "He's very happy to be 80 years



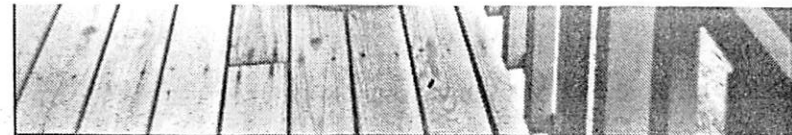
Fred MacMurray

chickens and greased pigs and climb a greased pole. "They grease a pole and put a \$10 bill on top and let the kids climb it. I remember they had the teams and the wagons. The idea was to harness your team, hook them up to the

sions, a pet show, children's games and cannonading, with 4-H and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers participating.

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The boosters use the proceeds from Swiss Days for community projects, like the Glockenspiel that was installed in the town hall last year and the signs they put up this year to welcome visitors.



Brian Tregaskis Photo

Dr. Robert Fuller stands on a balcony at Swiss Oaks, overlooking Heber Valley.

MIDWAY:

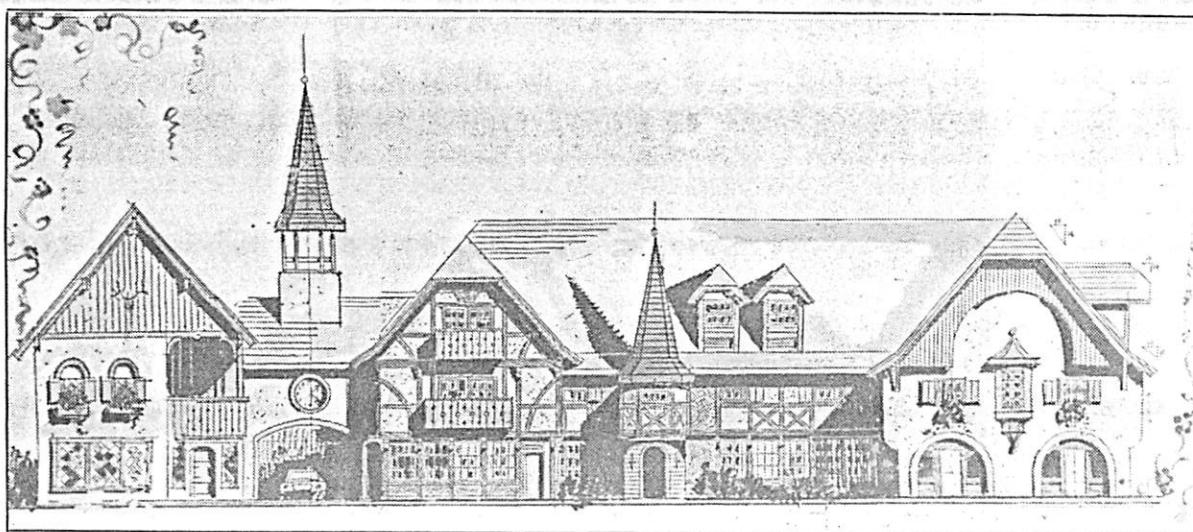
(Continued from Page 1)

was to build a Swiss Village, but he said there was no city master plan in place and there was no access to water in the place Fuller wanted to build.

In 1975, Fuller, now in dental school, approached the city again. He wanted to build his village on the 24 acres his family still owned on a mountain overlooking The Homestead. The city now had a master plan conducive to such a project, but part of the project required that Midway annex county land. But Fuller said the county wasn't interested.

In 1983 Fuller's dream hadn't faded. He said Mayor Probst came to him and asked if he was still interested in developing his land. Midway had caught the vision and this little valley hamlet was taking on a Swiss look.

The result today is Swiss Oaks, townhouses that bear Swiss flags and the unique paintings of Gerhard Lipp, originally of Austria. The first three phases of the project have been completed and sales of the 2- 3- and 4-bedroom townhouses, with stunning val-



Brian Tregaskis Photo

The Probst Hotel, proposed for Midway's Main Street, would feature specialty shops and further give Midway its Swiss identity.

ley and golf course views, have been brisk. But it's only part of the story.

Midway's town center has a Swiss look. Das Burgermeister Haus, a new Swiss cafe owned by the mayor opened this week. A hotel planned by the mayor, complete with specialty shops, is designed and ready for construction along center street. Probst said "There are some things in the

fire so we're just waiting to see what happens."

Among them are the new golf course being constructed at The Homestead, now owned by Jerry Saunders. Saunders has refurbished the hotel and turned it into a "must stay" for visitors to the valley.

Dorothy Hamill, Olympic ice skating champion, is building a health spa and fitness center

at The Homestead, part of several projects she's developing for the valley.

Hamill is trying to bring a \$6 million ice skating center to Midway. The Midway City Council is behind the plan and applied for Urban Development Action Grants to secure funds for the arena. It would include the newest training facilities, Olympic-sized ice, a pool and other amenities. With

the U.S. Ski Team based in nearby Park City, the vision is to make the area a winter training ground for the best athletes in the country.

Probst said the city applied for the grants last year but missed the deadline for submitting the proposal. The city will try again this fall.

Completion of the Jordanell Dam will bring a reservoir 2 1/2 times the size of Deer Creek just up the road from Midway. It promises to bring literally thousands of tourists to this area.

"We want it to be a major tourist place. We love people to come here, leave their money and go away," said Fuller.

The proposed ski interconnector, linking the seven ski resorts along the Wasatch Front, could make its base, or at least have access through Midway. It would bring skiers from Utah County and further south through Provo Canyon to get to Utah's best skiing.

For now all is quiet. The cows rest near the hills and the 3,000 or so who live in and around Midway wait. But change is near for Utah's sleeping valley. It may soon awaken.

